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Weight Is The Question

Trucking Controversy Studied

Strict enforcement of Idaho's "no-tolerance" policy by local limits of trucks, a policy that's costing weight regulations to truckers.

Mr. Moss said he knew of no other state that does not allow some type of tolerance, at least on perishables. He said the surrounding states—California, Nevada and Montana allow a tolerance of some type.

One trucker in Twin Falls says that the restrictions, directed by Mr. Mills, have increased his financial loss and inconvenience.

A diesel fuel distributor here says he loses nearly \$8,000 a month because the local truckers go through the Hollister Port of Entry nearly empty to load up in Nevada. He says this increases the amount of goods they can carry through the port station.

The policy may result in a new tolerance law desired by some truckers or at least a permit fee plan which Mr. Mills has suggested.

Mr. Mills and State Police Supt. Clark Hand met with truckers in various sections of the state recently and informed them truck laws will be enforced more rigidly. Violators found to be overweight, overlength or overheight will be required to unload or shift cargo before being allowed to proceed.

According to Mr. Mills, "We are doing nothing more than now provided in present statute."

Prior to this policy, according to local truckers, a tolerance was set with an edict on overweight trucks. The truckers desire a three per cent tolerance on the gross weight.

Twin Falls truckers seem to be divided as to how this new policy will affect the use of fuel. Nick Morris, president-managed of Ida-Cal Freightlines, said his firm and probably others in Twin Falls and the rest of Idaho are fueling up in Nevada due

to the fact that the Idaho Dept. of Transportation has a policy of allowing a tolerance on overweight trucks.

According to Mr. Clements, "Two of the firms I deal with are doing this. The others are not." Ida-Cal Freightlines Transportation. Each of the trucks operated by these companies will hold about 200 gallons of diesel fuel. Both companies operate in See TRUCKS, Page 16, Col. 1



WEIGHING TRUCKS coming through the Hollister Port of Entry is State Patrol Lt. Jim Burley. At right station about 1,000 vehicles are checked each week, including 500 trucks. A dispute has developed between various trucking firms and Idaho Law Enforcement Commissioner Warner C. Mills concerning a policy of allowing a tolerance on over-loaded trucks.

Non-Resident Library Fees Scheduled

Czech Citizens Avoid Provoking Soviet Troops

People living outside the Twin Falls city limits will have to pay a fee for the use of the Twin Falls Public Library starting Monday, according to Robert Bruce, librarian.

The Twin Falls Public Library recently dropped the non-resident fee previously charged, as did the other municipal libraries of Magic Valley. Each library participating in a reciprocal borrowing agreement was compensated for any loss of revenue that the library incurred.

It was hoped that this demonstration of expanded library services would encourage the non-county library district that would share the cost of improved library service. But this hope has not been realized, Mr. Bruce said.

Twin Falls taxpayers cannot be expected to pay for free library service for persons not contributing tax support to the city library, the librarian said. Research showed that the average family in the city pays from \$12 to \$15 per year to support the library.

The board of trustees has ordered that starting Sept. 1, a fee of \$12 per year be charged each non-resident family wanting to use the Twin Falls Public Library. If the head of a family pays taxes in the city, his family is entitled to free use of the facilities.

Residents of library districts now in the process of forming the non-county library district will pay for this non-resident fee.

Approximately 1,500 people living in Twin Falls County, but outside the city limits, have had cards in the Twin Falls Public Library while the library demonstration was in progress.

Investigation Continues In Declo Truck Explosion

DECLO—Cassia County sheriff's officers are continuing investigation of an explosion Tuesday morning that blew apart a pickup truck in Declo.

A pickup truck owned by Max Dayley, a plumbing and heating contractor who lives at 510 East Burley on U.S. Highway 30, blew apart about 4 a.m., while Mr. Dayley and his wife were asleep. The pickup was parked about 20 feet from the couple's home.

Cassia County Sheriff Ray G. Mitchell said the cause was dynamite and said it appeared to be a senseless act of destruction. The sheriff said, "Dayley doesn't know why it was done, and neither do we, so far."

T.F. City Engineer Submits Resignation

Twin Falls City Engineer Ron Scheuffele announced his resignation Tuesday in a letter submitted to the city council.

He set Sept. 13 as the effective date of his resignation, Mr. Scheuffele said in his letter—he had accepted a position as public works director at Denver, Colo., a suburb of Denver.

Mr. Scheuffele resigned because he was unable to work with the city engineer.

Heck from four days of negotiations in Moscow, Czechoslovakia, caused Mr. Scheuffele to resign.

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During his three years as city engineer, Mr. Scheuffele has seen the new city water project become a reality. As assistant city engineer, he did the surveying in the Snake River valley project. He also has worked on the Cascade Park expansion of the airport, was instrumental in constructing the comprehensive city plan and has supervised paving in city streets.

"I wish to thank you and the city for your understanding during the past three and one-half years. It is extremely difficult to leave a beautiful and progressive city as Twin Falls," Mr. Scheuffele said in his resignation.

Herb Derrick, city manager, said, "It will be difficult to replace Mr. Scheuffele, but we will

begin immediately seeking a new city engineer."

Mayor Egert Kroll said Mr. Scheuffele's resignation "is a loss to the city, but we are always in favor of a young man working ahead of his time."

Traffic Deaths

Idaho

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Humphrey's Path Cleared As Kennedy Withdraws

CHICAGO (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey closed in on the Democratic presidential nomination today, his path cleared by a plen. Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who tried to stop him, and delegates chose "from among the capable and dedicated candidates already in contention."

Kennedy's spiking of last-minute, draft movement came as The Associated Press found the vice president within 150 votes of a first-ballot victory tonight.

But immediately ahead was a bruising floor fight over the Johnson administration's Vietnam war policies—and for Humphrey the danger that party dove could scramble the convention away from him. He did so by saying, "he would campaign against his own banner."

Daley—knows—he could be the man to put Humphrey near the top—or over it.

A longshot opponent of Humphrey, Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia gave up his race for the nomination. He did so by

saying, "he would campaign against his own banner."

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Voting Nears On Buhl Levy

BUHL—A plant facilities five-mill-levy election will be submitted to the qualified electors of Buhl school district 412 on Friday, according to Rex Engleking, superintendent.

The plant facilities levy for five years will create greater stability, insofar as the increase will be used for increasing teacher salaries. The combination of inflation along with reduced assessed valuation in the district has created financial problems for the district which fixed costs of the district remain the same, but teachers salaries have dropped behind.

The beginning salary for a Buhl district teacher is \$4,800 and the maximum of about \$6,000 for experience and training, all of which carries over from the surrounding areas.

A five-mill levy in the Buhl district will produce about \$55,000 with the entire amount to be used for increased teacher salaries. If the vote passes on Friday, the levy will be certified in September and will be effective for the 1968 tax collections.

Wallace

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—George C. Wallace says his presidential candidacy has both major parties "sweatin'."

The American Independent party candidate talked of winning the presidency in speeches at Window Rock and Phoenix Tuesday. He returns home today after a week's swing through the West.

Wallace spoke to about 6,000 at a rally, 300 at the \$25-a-plate dinner here, and about 200—including some Indians on the Navajo reservation at Window Rock.

Four brief speeches broke out over pro-and anti-Wallace signs at the rally, and a few young people walked out.

"If there are any more of you anarchists here, get out," Wallace told them, "because it's going to be different after I'm President."

LBJ Requests Party Unity Before Vote

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson said Tuesday night he hopes the presidential nominees of both major parties will hold views that "will not be too divergent".

Johnson suggested he did not want the world to have to wait until November to get a proper assessment of American policy.

Johnson spoke at a news conference while the Democratic Party was opening the second session of its national convention in Chicago. The vice-president, his presidential and vice-presidential candidates Wednesday night.

Johnson, celebrating his 60th birthday at a dinner with his family, had passed up a half-expected trip to the convention but he left the way open for a possible visit in the next day or two.

The president, who had announced March 31 his decision not to seek reelection, said he has no representatives or emissaries at the convention.

If you have confidence in the delegates, he explained, it isn't wise to give them advice.

On the other hand, he said, "if there's anything I can do that would be helpful to the country or the participants, I would want to do it."

MACHINES FAIL

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP)—Donna County, in southern New Mexico, was plagued with faulty voting machines in Tuesday's New Mexico primary. One voter at an inoperative machine pulled a chair into the booth and sat out a three-hour wait for his machine to be repaired.

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APPARENTLY BLOWN APART by dynamite is a 1964 GMC pickup truck shown above, owned by Max Dayley, 510 East Burley on Highway 30. The explosion occurred at 4 a.m. Tuesday while the truck was parked in front of Mr. Dayley's home.

Three Are Arrested For Burglary

BURLEY—Robert N. Hill, 36, Murray, Utah; Donald Gene De-Jaynes, 33, Wallerita, Calif., and 15-year-old youth from Murray, were arrested Sunday on burglary charges.

The trio signed waivers of extradition and were returned to Brigham City, Utah, to stand trial.

Recovered were seven saddles and various riding gear, valued at \$4,000 and taken from Utah.

The three were in the Burley area working for a Salt Lake City firm painting a local prison.

Democrats Veto Voting By Unit

CHICAGO (AP)—Democrats who voted to abolish the unit rule at this year's Democratic National Convention went a step further Tuesday night by barring unit voting at all levels of the delegate selection process in 1972.

The convention rejected a proposal by its Rules Committee to shunt the matter to a commission which will study ways of making future nominating conventions more democratic.

The roll call vote was 1,350 to 1,206.

FALSE TEETH Chewing Efficiency Increased up to 35 %

CHICAGO (AP)—A long-sought hippie in small, slightly tattooed clothes and covered with dirt paraded Tuesday in downtown Chicago carrying a McCarthy for President sign that also carried the message, "A breath of fresh air."

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Fall Driver Program Is Set For Buhl

BUHL—The fall driver education program of the Buhl schools will begin Tuesday, with classes held on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school hours, except for several days before Thanksgiving.

The driver education law requires at least 30 classroom hours with no excused absences and time must be made up.

Permits to participate in the driver education program are issued by the county sheriff's office and can be obtained in Buhl on Tuesdays at the Buhl City Hall. Other weekdays they may be obtained at the courthouse in Twin Falls.

To qualify for the program

the applicant must be at least 14 years of age on or before Sept. 3.

The signatures of both parents are required on the application if both parents are living. A proof of date of birth is required at the time application for a permit is made. This may either be a certificate or a baptismal certificate. The applicant must provide the applicant with a statement that he or she has been enrolled in a driver training class.

The sheriff's office noted that a social security number is required for anyone applying for a driver's license. A student may not without a social security number but must have a number before a driver's license will be issued.

The driver education program will be under the direction of Kenneth Barrett and Gary

HISTORIAN SUCCUMBS
MURKIN—Cahill (AP)—Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, 79, historian who wrote numerous textbooks and other works, died Sunday, apparently of a heart attack. He had worked for a number of federal agencies as historian or consultant.

Loomis. Anyone desiring further information is asked to contact Mrs. Barrett or Mr. Loomis.

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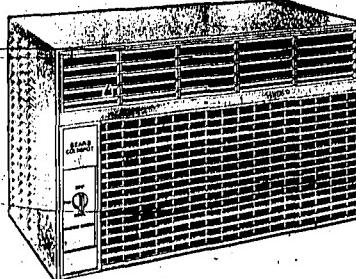
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All Year School

The idea of conducting school on a year-around basis is not a new one, but the announcement by D. F. Engeling, state superintendent of public instruction, that Idaho is on the verge of instituting it in a selected, volunteer school district on an experimental basis really brings home the fact that educators are serious about it.

It is bound to stimulate varied emotions in diverse places, but viewed from a logical standpoint, it has a lot of promise. In the first place, competent businessmen have been pointing out for years that it is ridiculously bad management to have as much money invested in physical plants as do school districts, and then utilize the facilities which a small percentage of the time. No business could expect to run profitably on such a basis, and obviously it must be a big waste as far as schools are concerned.

On top of that, local educators assert that it is much more costly to close down a school at the beginning of summer vacation and then reopen it in the fall, than it would be just to keep it open and operating.

Where the most sensational impact of the year-around school plan would be, however, is where it affects the lives of the people involved—the teachers, the students, the parents of students. A lot of people—most of them a bit green-tinted with envy—will chorale gleefully that "it's about time those teachers learn what it's like to do a full year's work."

There may be a few teachers who will resent the year-around school plan because it will cut down their vacation time, but there will be far more of them who have the horse sense to see that this may be one of the answers to the problem of poor pay for teachers. The educators who are considering the 12-month school year state that it is inevitable that teachers would have to be paid more

for doing the extra work.

Well, the big argument against raising teachers' pay has been, for years, the contention that teachers are being well paid, considering they work only nine months a year. Teachers have to live 12 months a year, the same as anybody else, and they shouldn't be expected to have to take on a "moonlighting job" in addition to their profession to make ends meet. There is no greater percentage of teachers afraid or unwilling to work for their pay than there is in any other line of endeavor. They will be willing to do the job if they are paid properly for it. Only a few of the diehards will object to paying teachers a proper salary for a full year's work.

As far as the students and their parents are concerned, it's not going to be as big a problem as might seem at first glance. According to Mr. Engeling, the summer classes would be expected to attract mainly students desiring remedial or accelerated learning, and that over a period of years, probably one-third of the total enrollment of a district would be affected. These would be the students who really need or desire the additional schooling.

A few parents might feel they would be inconvenienced in taking vacations if their children had to go to school during the summer.

It might be an inconvenience, but it should be a minor one. Even the students who do go to school during the summer would have a vacation period between the close of the summer classes and the start of the regular fall term. Parents concerned about vacationing with their children could arrange their plans to fit in with this schedule.

Other objections undoubtedly will be raised as the program goes into effect, but right now there doesn't seem to be anything so knotty that it can't be worked out. The plan seems at least worthy of a try.

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Pitzer prior to his selection, nor were any of the many delegations to his files. We were not even informed that he was under consideration, so that we could have conducted some research of our own.

Student Hayes complains that "no sampling of Rice University students' opinions about Pitzer were made."

At the age where the relationship of a university student to his studies is of such critical importance, this kind of investigatory negligence is inexplicable.

It must be noted that Hayes, exercising his office as spokesman for all the thousands of the university students, knows nothing about the new president and has no access to any information. The does not stop him from going on at length concerning in Eng. Lit. term paper language his doubts about the man or castigating the Stanford trustees for their temerity and questioning their wisdom.

Times have changed, of course, and the relationship of a university president to his students is not quite so important today. But if this isn't an example of the so-called "camus revolution," old folks over 30 may perhaps be excused if they wonder if it is an entirely desirable situation.

The unfortunate statement could not have come at a worse time. Even though the disturbed delegates from across the country regularly contact the legged McCarthys, or enlargement of McCarthy's—incredible—statement. Most alarming to McCarthy's delegate counters were several such calls from California, whose 28-vote delegation is insensate to McCarthy's diabolical unpalatable to the convention.

One delegate counter dispatched a frantic SOS to Blair Clark, McCarthy's national campaign manager. He badly needed immediate further explanation by McCarthy, including a tardy word of explanation to the Czech delegation. At the least, he needed an authorized explanation by well-known McCarthy advisers such as Prof. J. K. Galbraith—to pacify the disturbed delegates.

"But you're kidding," the last Clark and the rest of his party regulars were at last compelled to believe the polls that have consistently foisted him with Richard Nixon over him.

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McCarthy inexplicably went into hours of seclusion at the hotel.

His public, his political maneuvering was shocked beyond description.

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Moreover, the false euphoria that cloaked the Democratic party much of this year has abruptly vanished in Chicago. McCarthy is not a popular choice for president. Delegates from around the world are showing McCarthy a lesser but McCarthy able to beat Nixon by retarding the Democratic party's anti-war wing and cutting into the conservatives' white suburbs.

With his quiet charisma,

Party leaders in Midwestern states such as Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, and Kansas say privately that statewide candidates this year would win with McCarthy but lose with Humphrey. Yet, these same leaders—including some state delegations—insist that McCarthy is too far outside the Roosevelt-Kennedy activist model of the Presidency, a point he underlined in his reaction to the Czech crisis.

Ineed, protesting telephone calls last Thursday morning poured into McCarthy's newly-opened headquarters in the bal-

ANDREW TULLY

Demos In Bitter, Loud-Mouthed Combat

CHICAGO—This is a maddeningly unhappy Democratic party convened in bitter and loud-mouthed combat in an armed camp of a city. But forget the noisy demonstrators—the ugly, loud and the unreal idealists. They provide the messy background for the deliberations of a party staggering from wounds that may never heal.

It is a party torn by McCarthyites, apparently determined to prove they cannot rule, and by Southern liberals who have demanded a piece of the action in return for their loyalty in November.

Between them stands Vice President Hubert Horatio Humphrey. He is a target of open contempt among many Southerners as the man who would play ball with the liberal "appeasers" in Vietnam, and is vilified by the McCarthy forces as Lyndon Johnson's "puppet." The nomination may be within Humphrey's grasp, but in this hate-filled atmosphere he can't win for losing.

McCarthy's cause is even more desperate. Like Rockefeller, he believes he will go ahead with their tedious business with shoulders twitching under the threat of sniper fire. Almost any-

other candidate, it sometimes seems, could carry off the nomination.

"We are determined," says Humphrey's convention manager, Larry O'Brien, "that we will win." And the Southerners, too, are determined, though perhaps not even for a later nomination.

Compromise may be explicit in the words of the official campaign policy, but it can be binding on a party as divided as this. The convention will be held during the long weeks stretching to November by the attack on Gen. McCarthy and George McGovern as apostles of "appeasement and surrender" by Texas Gov. John B. Connally. And with Gov. George Wallace's support, Southern politicians may well decide it will be more beneficial to their local careers to sit this one out.

On the other hand, the front-running Humphrey cannot depend on a united party in the North, where he has a solid bloc of supporters. The Northern politicians are a superficial resemblance to the "big and moderate Northern states. With Dick Nixon as the opposition, Dixie's vote in November also could be vital to Humphrey.

In the last couple of weeks, Dick Nixon has won endorsement and promises of active support from all prominent leaders of the party's liberal wing. No such coup is envisioned here, where everybody is hollering at once that disaster will befall unless things are done the way he has

said indicates that if he is elected, he will do what he said.

These eventualities are made more probable by the possibility that the Southern vice presidential candidate—or, at least, a Dixie fellow traveler, on the unhappy Humphrey; The South's 300 convention votes are vital to Humphrey for his victory. Dixie's vote in November also could be vital to Humphrey.

In all this caterwauling, there is a superficial resemblance to the Republican fiasco in Miami Beach: a candidate with popular support versus one with delegate support, and excessive speculation on the vice presidential nominees. But there the resemblance ends.

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On The Rise



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Report: Why Not McCarthy?

CHICAGO — The reason so many delegates to this doleful Democratic convention, including those with the "no" vote, are supporting Hubert Humphrey in winning with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy was dramatically shown by McCarthy himself.

When Soviet armies invaded Czechoslovakia, McCarthy characteristically consulted nobody, instead, he wrote and immediately released his bizarre and世纪的声明, which was so "serious" that this was a "serious" world crisis and ending President Johnson for calling a midnight National Security Council meeting. While putting the best face on it, his public, his political maneuvering was shocked beyond description.

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Collision Of 3 Cars Kills Man

HORSESHOE BEND, Idaho (AP)—A three-car accident on Idaho Highway 55 Tuesday afternoon killed a Utah man and left a 16-year-old North Idaho boy in critical condition with head injuries.

It left this year's traffic death toll at 193.

State police said Winfield J. Lovel, 23, of Roy, Utah, was killed just before 3 p.m. 17 miles north of Boise on Horseshoe Bend Hill. The boy, who was driving, had been in a collision with another which was in turn struck from behind by a third car.

Randall Bennett of Lapwai, Idaho, was the driver of the car in which Lovel rode and was in serious condition with extensive injuries.

The driver of the second car, Mrs. Lena C. Phillips of Crouch, Idaho, was also hospitalized, as were her two children.

The driver of the third car was uninjured.

By the time last year, 156 had been killed on Idaho highways.

Hoax

BOISE (AP)—What State Police described as a hoax took a turn of law enforcement authorities into the remote Silver City area of Southwest Idaho's Owyhee County early today.

State Police were called on for assistance by Owyhee County Sheriff Al Barberis, who said he received a telephone call that a gang of motorcycle riders had invaded Silver City, once a booming mining town but now virtually deserted.

Barberis said the telephone caller reported one motorist had been killed by the cyclists. But State Police said that when law enforcement authorities reached the area they found nothing, and no evidence that there had been any cyclists there.

Chicago Concern Buys Boise Firm

BOISE (AP)—Sale of Oppel Harvester, Inc., of Boise to Nationwide Industries, Inc., with headquarters in Chicago, was announced Tuesday.

The announcement said the sale was for an undisclosed amount of subordinated debentures, payable over 20 years.

Oppel was a manufacturer of automated farm equipment and the announcement said its operations would be expanded in that field. The firm said it already is the largest producer of sugar beet harvesting equipment in the nation.



AN EXPLODING BOMB claimed the life of Richard J. Chartrand, 42, owner-manager of Barney's Club, a gambling casino on the south shore of Lake Tahoe on Tuesday. Investigators here check the rules of the vehicle. Authorities said they had no suspects. Chartrand, a bachelor, was alone in the car when it blew up in front of his house. (AP wirephoto)

Californians Face Idaho Trial On Charges Of Counterfeiting

POCATELLO (AP) — Three Californians charged with attempting to pass counterfeit bills in Chubbuck last April 19 will be tried Oct. 8 in Federal District Court.

The trio was among nine persons entering pleas of innocent to grand jury indictments before Judge Fred M. Taylor on Tuesday.

Arraigned on five counts each of possession and passing forged bills, the others are Orlon Andrews, 31, of Rolling Hills, Calif.; and Albert A. Tisdale, 34, and Stanley George Hansen Andrews '29, both of Garden City, Calif.

The three were apprehended in a car by state police near Fort Hall after they allegedly tried to pass a \$100 bill at a bar in Chubbuck. Authorities claimed they found a bag full of "counterfeit" twenties in the California automobile.

The Klinger woman again refused release of \$10,000 bond following arraignment. Tisdale and Hansen, or Andrews, were remanded to Bannock County jail as federal prisoners.

Pleading innocent to the alleged rape of a 25-year-old Fort Hall woman June 12 was Wayne Wheeler, 29, of Fort Hall. He will be remanded to jail for trial set by Judge Taylor for Oct. 14.

Pleading guilty to an extortion charge was Kenneth Dale Williams, 44, of Idaho Falls. He will be sentenced in the obscenity letter to ex-wife Dorothy Williams, Jackson, Wyo., in December. He also is in jail here for lack of bond. He could receive a fine of \$1,000, a

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Both robbery of three teen-aged irrigation workers on the reservation and their plot of intent to commit assault and robbery with assault and robbery.

Frankie Louis Farmer, 19, Lynn Roy Wildcat, 20; Clifford Buckskin, 19, and Stacy Ponzo, 19. The grand jury indictment alleged that the four beat Lester Anderson, 21, of Anderson, Taylor and Dean Anderson, taking from them \$4, a blanket, a metal box and a pipe-maker's apron. Buckskin and Ponzo are free on bond, and Wildcat and Farmer are in jail.

At Seattle, Wash., woman Mary Louise Jackson, pleaded guilty to the charge of interstate transportation of forged securities. She is charged with transporting forged checks of \$75, \$75 and \$50 from Seattle to Idaho Falls. The checks were drawn on a Clarkston, Wash., bank, according to the police.

She will be in jail here in lieu of \$2,500 bond pending trial set by Judge Taylor for Oct. 14.

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Church Says Penny Dam Vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Corps of Engineers has been told by a Corps official that no authorization had been secured for the Corps site its authority for regulating dam proposed for the building the dam, received "negative" reply from the Corps and Idaho has not been authorized by Congress, said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Church said Tuesday he had planned dam at the Penny Cliffs project in view of the fish and wildlife problems associated with the Penny Cliffs project, it is concluded that a request for authorization for construction of the Penny Cliffs Project is not imminent.

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Czechs Write New Tale Of Resistance



CLEARING BARRICADES from the streets of Prague, Czech workers clean up after the Soviet invasion early today. These are the remains of burned-out autos created when Soviet troops and armored units invaded Czechoslovakia earlier this month. (AP wirephoto)

Enrollment In Richfield School Is Up

RICHFIELD — Increased enrollment for Richfield High School this year is announced by Supt. Neil Anderson.

High school students number 86 with 21 seniors, 26 juniors, 17 sophomores, and 23 freshmen.

Elementary school enrollment is 19 with 13 first grade pupils, 12 second grade; 18, third; 17, fourth; 23, fifth; 21, sixth; 20, seventh, and 25, eighth.

Student body officers are Cathie Flavel, president; Blaine Sorenson, vice president; Dean Behr, secretary; Cherie Jensen, treasurer; Gail Proctor, annual editor; Dorothy Atkins, Teresa King and Sally Patterson cheer leaders, and Marla Hiat, mascot.

Class officers elected Tuesday are seniors: Ronald Wilkinson, president; Rodger Wirth, vice president; Sherry Major, secretary; Dusty Dixon, treasurer; Nancy Kelly, treasurer; Dorothy Atkins, Miss Dixon annual staff, and James Thomas, faculty advisor.

Junior class officers are Roddy Coughtry, president; Roger Coughtry, vice president; Teressa King, secretary; Linda Atkins, treasurer; Kent Maestas, representative; Miss Patterson and Arnold Ross, annual staff.

Brent King is sophomore class president; David Brumley, vice president; Amy Robinson, secretary; Chris King, treasurer; Mark Dixon, representative; Chris King and Mark Dixon, annual staff, and Charles Buttane, advisor.

Bill Patterson was elected freshman class president; Alvin Wetherbee, vice president; Rhonda Swanson, treasurer. Other class officers have not been chosen.

Richfield's first football game will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Richfield, with tickets 50 cents. Gates will have been raised to one dollar for adults, fifty cents for children, and 25 cents, first through sixth grades.

Utah Official To Join Council

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah State Industrial School Superintendent Claud H. Bentz has been appointed to the advisory council for children's services of the Utah State Division of Mental Health.

Officials say the council will assist the Division of Mental Health in coordinating and developing mental health services for children throughout the state.

Other council members include Dr. Robert L. Erdman, College of Education, University of Utah; Elder Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the Council of Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Rt. Rev. Mgr. William J. O'Boyle, pastor of the cathedral of the Madeleine and Dr. Marshall J. Perkins, coordinator of children's services, Community Mental Health Center, Salt Lake City.

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VIENNA (AP) — Often regarded as the more docile and anti-Soviet sentiment to a degree that would have been unthinkable a year ago, the Czechs and the Slovaks wrote a new chapter last week in the chronicle of resistance to their invaders.

Their conduct during a week of occupation and their first reaction to the agreement in Moscow between the Soviet leaders and the men from Prague suggests that some resistance may continue.

On a 300-mile drive through

re-occupied Czechoslovakia I saw Slovakia to Ceske Velenice, on in Russia's cyrillic lettering, the Austrian border, this report: Near Karlovy Vary, anyone who did not see a single cross, following the signs to Prague roads with right markers wound up at the German border.

giving correct directions. They did. Not a map was on sale, out or replaced with "Moscow" Soviet tank drivers huddled won't be served.

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August 28-29, 1968
over their charts with bewildered looks.
Wherever the Russians move they encounter unmistakable hostility. People turn their backs on the occupation forces; in shops work that they

Aerospace Wing Due To Return

SPokane (AP) — About 1,000 men, B-52 bombers and KC-135 tankers of the 2nd Strategic Aerospace Wing at Fairchild Air Force Base here are expected to return from active duty in Southeast Asia next month, it was learned Tuesday.

Bombers and tankers of the 92d have been flying combat missions in support of ground troops in Southeast Asia since November 1966. Until the first of the year, these missions were flown on a reduced basis.

The men and planes have been stationed in Guam and Thailand for several months. Exact location of the wing's crews has been classified since major elements left Fairchild in March.

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Salt Lake Negro Joins Cop Force

By TOM KUHN

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Ross also is chairman of the Human Relations Commission. He said hiring Green may spark other Negroes to apply for police jobs.

"We are proud he is a full-fledged policeman—not just a Negro policeman," Ross said.

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He holds down a second job with the Union Pacific Railroad, against which he has a civil rights case pending in federal

court in Washington, D.C. He alleges job discrimination because of race.

There have been three black policemen in Salt Lake City history. There was Howell, who served between 1901-21; Thornton Jackson, a Spanish-American who died in 1918; and Green.

There are only two Negro policemen in Utah. Besides Green, there is Ogden Patrolman James S. Gillespie Jr., son of the Ogden NAACP chapter president.

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Three Take Citizenship Oath During Twin Falls Ceremony

Three Idaho people became citizens of the United States Tuesday in special ceremonies in Twin Falls Fifth District Court.

Those who took the oath of citizenship before Judge Theron Ward were Mrs. Vida Wilmon, Twin Falls; Mrs. Patricia Swenson, Malad, and Justo Guerry, Paul.

Mr. Guerry also received permission to change his name from Justo Guerriacachevaria

Mrs. Wilmon is a native of Yugoslavia; Mr. Guerry, from Spain, and Mrs. Swanson, from England.

A county official who watched the ceremony commented that he wished "all these people who keep saying our country is going to hell could watch something like this. They'd think differently."

The regular naturalization ceremonies are not scheduled until October, but this special one Tuesday was held because Mrs. Swanson will shortly be leaving with her husband for Germany.

Two Navy Fliers Escape Injury

OAK HARBOR, Wash. (AP)—Two Navy fliers escaped injury when their twin-jet A6A Intruder crashed into a hill on Cypress Island, about nine miles north of Anchorage, Saturday night.

Li Cinda James J. Hoyer, 34, pilot, and Lt. Wayne E. Lockwood, 24, the bombardier-navigator, ejected safely at treetop level.

The aircraft, attached to attack Squadron 128, was returning from routine nighttime flight

training. While making its descent to land it struck trees atop a 1,500-foot hill on the island in the Rosario Strait of Puget Sound, a Navy spokesman reported.

Both fliers immediately ejected and the plane crashed on the wooded hillside and burned.

KOREANS KILLED SEOUL (AP)—Four North Korean intruders were killed Tuesday in two separate clashes with South Korean troops guarding the demilitarized zone, the counter-espionage command announced today.

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Recordings Bring Opera Buffs Voices No Longer Available

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Recordings can bring opera lovers the voices they hear in the opera house and on the radio, the voices we no longer hear, as well.

"The Art of Lawrence Tibbett" (on "Victoria" brings us six arias (six one), and six songs (six two) by this American baritone who died in 1969 at age 63.

Tibbett was a good actor and had a magnetic stage presence; these things manage to come across even in a recording. Electronic reprocessing leaves this record sounding old, but not creamy, and not without surface noise. But the main thing, of course, is the voice.

Tibbett's "Foreador Song," recorded in 1929, has a sonorous quality, but not heavy. He had a lightness of voice surprising in a baritone, combined with weighty-sounding purpose.

"Avant de Quitter ces Lieux" from "La Barber of Seville" is done by Tibbett with fewer tricks and less kidding around than most interpretations give it. Tibbett sings it largely straight, is shiny only on the last "Figaro," "Figaro, Figaro, Figaro" series.

Side two is all in English. Songs like "None but the Lonely Heart" are done with dignity.

The Art of Zinka Milanov

on "Victoria" features the voice of a soprano whose first appearance was the last night of the old Metropolitan Opera House in 1966. She was a Verdi soprano for 29 years, considered without parallel in the 1940s. All the recordings on this album made in the early 1950s, and her voice was beautiful then, too.

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Funeral Services

Lewis B. Moose, 10 a.m., Thursday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.

Mrs. Wilhelm Sophie Jacobson, 2 p.m., Thursday, Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Jesse Koeler Thurber, 2 p.m., Thursday, Wendell LDS Church. Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Hansen of Rupert will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Malachy McNicholl officiating. Rosary will be recited tonight at Walk Mortuary. Final rites will be conducted at Rupert Cemetery.

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Miss Lehmann sang opera in Vienna. She sings these songs about Vienna with a lifting loveliness.

In them, Vienna is a romantic city, sometimes gay, sometimes somber. Translations from the German are on the back of the album.

Side two has English songs and French folk songs.

This recording was made in 1941. Miss Lehmann, who was 80 in February, gave her farewell recital in 1951.

U.S. Exports Top Imports During July

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States exports topped imports by \$139 million in July, the Commerce Department reported today, reversing the deficit division that had been recorded for foreign trade the month before.

That is a record. Charles A. Connughton, regional forester, said Tuesday in reporting that payments were being mailed to treasurers of the counties in which national forests are located.

The money represents 25 percent of receipts from timber, animals, grazing, minerals, and other land use.

Thirty Oregon counties will get \$22.5 million and 27 Washington counties will get \$8.5 million.

Lane County will get the biggest share of any Oregon county at \$18 million while Clallam County will get \$2.5 million.

Since 1968 Oregon counties have received \$225 million and Washington counties \$95 million, Connughton said.

Oldest Delegate Aduises Youth

CHICAGO (AP)—There was a quiet offering today by the oldest delegate to the Democratic National Convention to some of the youngest.

Have fun, said Mrs. Emma Guffey-Miller, 94, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Conventions are made for enjoyment.

Connie Evans' national committeewoman gave her view to Gail McHenry, 19, Hopkinsville, Ky., and Susan Diane Werbe, 22, El Sobrante, Calif.

The Johnson administration had been hoping for the traditional dominance of U.S. exports over imports to bolster the economy this year. The comparative poor performance in foreign trade during 1968—when two months showed an actual deficit—has given the administration little hope that this will occur.

While there was an increase in exports, on a seasonally adjusted basis, the accompanying decline in imports was equally good news to government economists worried by the rising level of U.S. purchases from other countries.

Adjusted July exports and import figures were given as \$2,803 billion and \$2,64 billion, respectively.

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Candidate Lists Campaign Costs

BOISE (AP)—The successful aspirant for the Republican nomination in the 4th district of Idaho's 2nd district reported Tuesday that he spent \$9,679 during his primary election campaign.

Sen. Orrin Hansen of Idaho Falls said that of the total, \$1,800 went for television advertising and \$1,622 for newspaper advertising.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa said Hansen's report completed the filing of campaign expense affidavits required of all candidates.

Singer's Spouse Demands Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Keely Smith's husband, James Albert Bowen, sued for divorce Tuesday, charging extreme cruelty.

Bowen, 36-year-old record executive, and Mrs. Smith, 40, were married July 19, 1965, in Las Vegas, Nev. They separated two months ago.

Bowen has been married once before, the singer twice. Miss Smith was famous as the deadpan partner of Louis Prima.

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'Bug' Planted

CHICAGO (AP)—An executive member of an unrepresented platform committee who disrupted Monday afternoon when delegates discovered what they said was an electronic listening device planted in a television set.

Rep. Ralph Turlington of Florida said a device was planted at the block of the ballroom while the committee was meeting and connected to a floor above.

Committee members discovered the wire traced to the suite of rooms two floors above the committee room. When investigators got there, there was nothing on the other end of the wire.

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Monroney Captures Primary

By The Associated Press
Alaska Sen. Ernest Gruening, an anti-war Vietnam war critic, trailed in his bid for renomination today and Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney, a Vietnam policy backer, has won renomination easily.

In a third Tuesday primary, New Mexico Republican Gov. David Cargo fought off a challenge to his renomination and now faces former state Senate Democratic Leader Fabian Chavez in November.

Democrat Gruening, seeking a third Senate term, trailed former Alaska House Speaker Mike Gravel for the nomination as the count of Tuesday's votes continued today.

In another familiar race for the Alaska Republican Senate nomination, Anchorage banker Elmer Rasmussen led state House GOP Leader Ted Stevens.

Monroney, seeking a fourth Senate term, easily outpolled four Democratic challengers in the mid-term election. His only new face is former Republican Gov. Henry Bellmon who was unopposed in the primary.

All four Oklahoma Democratic congressmen, led by House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, won renomination and both incumbent GOP representatives were defeated.

In New Mexico, Gov. Cargo defeated Clifford Hawley of Albuquerque, whom he also had beaten in the 1966 primary. Chavez defeated five Democrats for the November ballot spot against Cargo.

Independent Democratic Rep. E. S. Johnny Walker led state Sen. Harold Rummels in his bid for renomination in New Mexico's southern district and incumbent Rep. Thomas G. Morris, D-N.M., won renomination in the northern district.

Arrest Nets 'A' Grade For Student

SPOKANE (AP) — The charge against 46-year-old Mary Canning was shoplifting, but she contended Tuesday it was in the interest of research and won her case.

Justice of the Peace James B. McNair dismissed the case against Mrs. Canning after she convinced him she took candy, toothpaste, a ball point pen and other items from a department store intentionally to get caught.

Mrs. Canning, a recent graduate of Gonzaga University with a degree in sociology and psychology, said she now is completing work on her master's degree.

She told the court she was concerned about the hostility toward her and her law and believed the only way she could understand is to have a brush with the law herself.

McNair was stern in his reprimand to Mrs. Canning, saying she was "playing games with the law."

Court Clears Former Banker

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Naturally, I'm relieved and grateful," says ex-banker Don Silverthorne of his reversal of his 1966 conviction of misappropriating funds in his now-defunct San Francisco National Bank.

Now 62, the one-time banker has been confined to a 60 years in prison and fined \$40,000.

In reversing his conviction Tuesday, the U.S. Court of Appeals said too much publicity had prevented a fair trial.

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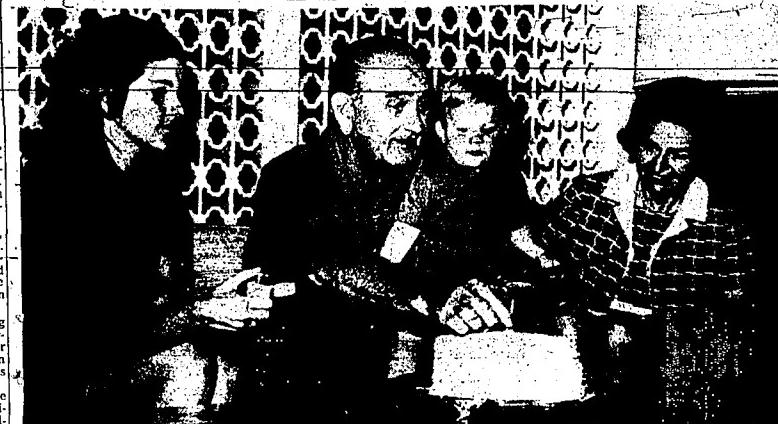
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POINTING OUT THE CANDLE on a birthday cake to his grandson, Patrick Lyndon-Nugent, is President Johnson. Mrs. Johnson, right, watches as their younger daughter, Lucy John-

son-Nugent, prepares to light the candle. The President flew to Austin, Texas, from his ranch to celebrate his 80th birthday at the Nugents' home. (AP wirephoto)

Water Users Stipulate Plan Change

BOISE (AP) — A Southwest Idaho water users group that had endorsed a revised plan for the Southwest Idaho Water Development project, but only with assurance that the Garden Valley, Weiser and Bruneau divisions would be carried out.

Members of the Southwest Idaho Water Development Association endorsed the project in a Boise meeting, but the revised version of the 1967 authorization bill for the project is sponsored by Idaho Sens.

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who are to present to the
Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee this year.

The bill will direct the secretary of the interior to submit a feasibility report on the Garden, River and Bruneau divisions.

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World Food

Improves, Study Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's food picture is brighter, says a White House report issued Tuesday on Food for Freedom operations.

Food production gains were made last year in most heavily populated developing countries such as India, Pakistan and Brazil, but despite this growing all over the world, the report said. "Population growth is far from leveling off," the report said. "Internal food transport problems plague much of the less-developed world, and weather conditions are an ever-present uncertainty."

Food-for-Freedom began in 1954 as an answer to rising supplies of U.S. farm products and to bolster food supplies and the economies in poorer nations.

The program has been a major outlet for the American farm, totaling more than \$17 billion in commodities since 1954. Last year about \$1.2 billion in farm products were committed under the program.

U.S. Will Delay Bomber Building To Cut Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Tuesday the Air Force will slow down production of two new tactical and strategic bombers to save \$20 million. This budget year part of a spending cut ordered by Congress.

The action, latest in a series of major Pentagon moves to slash expenditures, affects production schedules of the Air Force's supersonic-wing F111A and F111C aircrafts.

The Pentagon said another \$18 million is being saved through accelerating the announced deactivation of seven F101 interceptor squadrons and the closing of Pacific Field, which it was disclosed that the shutdown of the interceptor squadrons and the Washington base, originally planned for later dates, will cut Air Force manpower by 2,661 as well as eliminating 372 civilian jobs and 128 active duty aircrafts.

Congress ordered a \$6 billion cut in all federal spending.



BLASTING THE DELEGATES with an oratorical barrage at the Democratic National Convention is Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, as he takes over the convention as permanent chairman on Tuesday night. The delegates refused to wind up a stubborn debate on the platform and forced an "early" adjournment of Tuesday's session. (AP wirephoto)

No Skirts?

Harris Poll Favors Nixon

Over Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon led Democrats Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, and George McGovern of South Dakota in the presidential election margin in a Louis Harris survey conducted last Saturday.

The survey copyrighted by the Washington Post and published Tuesday, represented a sharp upturn of over 10 points in Nixon's standing with voters since the Republican convention and the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Harris said it also showed a loss of edge for McCarthy in relation to Humphrey, he said.

There have been no recent gains for third party candidate George Wallace of Alabama, he said.

He was killed in a Viet-

nam. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Walker of Pleasant Grove.

The survey showed as of Aug. 24:

In a Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace race—Nixon 40 per cent, Humphrey 34 per cent, Wallace 17 per cent and not sure, 9 per cent.

In a Nixon-McCarthy-Wallace race—Nixon 41 per cent, McCarthy 35 per cent, Wallace 16 per cent and not sure 8 per cent.

Harris said it is not uncommon for the nominee of a just-held convention to rise in strength sharply immediately after his nomination.

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HELPER, Utah (AP) — One diesel unit and 58 cars of a Denver and Rio Grande Western freight train derailed early today at the Nolan Tunnel, about 10 miles west of here. There were no injuries.

A railway spokesman said most of the derailed cars were outside the tunnel, but some

were scattered inside. Eight cars, a caboose and three diesel units remained on the track.

The spokesman said no cause had been determined.

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Namath, Boozer Are Key To Jets' Success

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Voring his left knee which won't bear the weight of his 200-pound frame, Joe Namath's \$30,000-a-game right arm has carried the load at quarterback since the New York Jets' training camp. Jets' first two exhibition games, but not as much as his knee or his 42-1 victory over the Dodgers Tuesday night.

Lemaster, 10-12, had his only trouble in the fourth inning when the Dodgers bunched four of their hits for two runs. Lemaster, 10-12, 1-2, Kukki, 28 HR, Houston, Miller (4).

Namath, of course, has been through the knee problem before. In fact, he's supposed to have knee trouble every year. But last season his knee didn't affect his right arm which threw for a pro record 4,007 yards.

Boozer, on the other hand, is experiencing the knee syndrome for the first time. He was having a great year, with 13 touchdowns in eight games last season when his torn knee ligaments.

Ten months and one operation later, the Jets still don't know what to expect from the dazzling halfback. They do know, however, that when his knee is fit for football duty, all the Jets can do is hope it will be fit for football duty by Sept. 15.

Boozer's comeback was stalled somewhat by his call to active National Guard duty July 15. He was sent back to the Jets two weeks ago because his friends were fit for guard duty, and all the Jets can do is hope it will be fit for football duty by Sept. 15.

"Originally we hadn't planned on using him until the last exhibition game or two, but all he's done so far is work on the side," Coach Weeb Ewbank said.

The linebackers are Larry Grisham, John Athanas and Ralph Baker and the secondary has John Sample, Randy Beverly, Jim Hudson and Bill Baird.

The Jets were the toughest team in the East last year through the first 10 games, compiling a 7-2 record. Then they went silent, losing their next three games and the title to Houston.

They have to be ranked as a top contender again this year, but if Boozer isn't ready by the start of the season that's all they may be—a contender and not a winner.

100-Day Duck Season Set, Limit Reduced

PORLAND (AP) — The Idahoans, in the Columbia Basin Fish and Game Department's area, the mallard bag limit is imposed tighter restrictions on the four daily and eight in possession killing of mallards in setting the season. In the remainder of the 1968-69 Idaho waterfowl season, state, the limit is three mallards.

Meeting in Portland prior to daily and in possession,

public hearing on Columbia River. There were no specific mallard

limits set outside the state, but the U.S. Department of the

Columbia Basin area by the Interior tightened limits on mallard

bag limits in the federal regulations identical to last year. Issued for the Pacific Flyway

John R. Woodworth, director last week

of the department, said the major difference was the restriction.

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Dodgers Move To Within 2 Games Of Pennant By Outslugging Cowboys 6-3

OGDEN (AP) — The Ogden Dodgers blasted three Magic Valley pitchers for 13 hits Tuesday night to take a 6-3 Pioneer League win.

The visitors left the Dodgers with three games remaining in the season. They need to win two to win the pennant.

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Snazzy Man, Spa Boy And Minidoka Sunday Win Jerome Race Features

JEROME — Snazzy Man won Appaloosa quarter-mile handicap night race at the Intermountain Quarterhorse Derby by a whisker and parlayed his win into another when he returned six outings later.

Action now shifts to Minidoka County where a three-day sale will begin Saturday afternoon.

Between the upset and the Man: But Jockey Brent Allen photo-finish, the betting crowd had a lot to watch Tuesday

Snazzy Man, who only lost in five outings had been by a head to stalemate Smooth Move, just caught up at the half-length lead over Snazzy Man. But Jockey Brent Allen started Snazzy Man moving at the mid-point and he closed

the two champions were entry since both are trained by Jim Gibbs of Jerome, who also owns Smooth Move, ridden by Denny McReynolds, plus good top training in the meet. Both are sired by Rocket Bar, considered one of the outstanding quarterhorse stallions in the nation.

In the long event Spa Boy won by two-lengths in a major surprise while just Arlington, off of a poor start, strayed far in the rear. Spa Boy, owned by T. J. Thackrel of Blackfoot, had spent a lackluster summer being beaten at five furlongs. Thackrel listened to some advice and turned the colt loose in a mile test in the past few weeks. The horse showed he liked the distance, running second to Bet The Line, an established distance star. The showing was so good Thackrel decided to try Spa Boy in the feature Tuesday and there was no question the result was Bet The Line, two lengths behind, and the field strung out after that.

Just Arlington's betting attraction came on the heels of three straight victories in California. The horse never got running Tuesday. In addition, Just Arlington was carrying a post-imposed in the highest by six pounds in the field. Some entries were 11 pounds lighter.

The Appaloosa event had only one surprise. Bettor showed they favored Minidoka Sunday and E. H. Bochek but at the end the surprise was the second-place showing of Boomer's Germino.

Race one, 440 yards, quarter-mile handicap, First, The Dutch Lager, ridden by Ken McReynolds and owned by Ray Chugg, \$5.40, \$2.20 and \$2.20; second, Tense Moment, ridden by Tom Hunter and owned by Joe Hansen, \$2.20 and \$2.20; third, Boomer's Germino, ridden by Kent Stoeny and owned by George Juker, \$2.20.

Race two, 440-yard quarter-mile handicap, First, Roy Char, ridden by McReynolds and owned by Roy Cray, \$5.80, \$3 and \$2.80; second, Miss Beggar Joy, ridden by Dave Schewe, and owned by Ed Lyle, \$2.80 and \$2.80; third, Chicka Dee Do, ridden by Tom Hunter and owned by R. J. Marlow, \$2.40. Daily double, \$20.20. Quinella, \$32.20.

Race three, 440-yard Intermountain Quarterhorse Derby, Snazzy Man, ridden by Brent Allen and owned by Kev-ey Estate, \$2.20, \$2.20 and \$2.20; second, Smooth Move, ridden by Denny McReynolds and owned by Ray Chugg, one entrant, Place No. 2, Kidden, ridden by John Ward, and third, Golden Rocket, ridden by Clayton Allen, \$4.20 and \$3.60, and Show, Door Jellie, ridden by Dave Schewe and owned by Ross J. Anderson, \$2.80. Quinella, \$4.00.

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New Trucking Laws May Resolve Problem

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excess of 25 trucks and these
will be given a three per cent tolerance
a month between Twin Falls and the
Coast. I am losing about
50,000 gallons of diesel fuel each
month, which is about \$8,000 a
month."

Mr. Clements has written
numerous legislators concerning
this matter. His plan for solving
the problem would be to have trucks
that fill with fuel in Idaho be exempted
the weight of the diesel fuel. If a truck has 200 gallons
of diesel fuel bought in Idaho, Mr. Clements feels the
truck should be allowed a credit
of 1,000 pounds.

Mr. Clements said: "We are
always in search of new business,
which I think is great, but
let us exert a determined effort
to keep the business we have
in Idaho and not drive it to
Nevada. Too many Idaho trucking
companies are fleeing in Ne-
vada, leaving the business
and profit from Idaho."

He said he plans to work
along with the truckers during
the next Idaho Legislature,
which convenes in January, for
a new law on truck weights. Mr.
Clements also favors the three
per cent figure, permits or a
fuel credit for large trucks.

Mr. Clements said he learned,
in a telephone conversation with
Warner Mills on Aug. 22, that
new proposals will be discussed
at a State Highway Board meeting
Sept. 9-10 in Boise.

Mr. Mills said Mr. Clements
that one solution could be to
issue permits at the Port of Entry
stations. With this, truckers
would pay a certain amount,
for instance \$400 for 4,000
pounds overweight, and continue
with their load. The truckers
would not be held up for a time
at the port of entry.

Mr. Clements supports this
proposal and feels it would help
with perishable goods. He said
the payments aren't a problem
for the truckers, it's the incon-
venience and trouble.

The new law would be a valid
penalty since fines for overweight
violations usually average about
a penny a pound. For instance,
if a truck was 10,000 pounds
over the legal limit the company
would probably be fined about

\$30.

Some local truckers in Twin
Falls, however, seem to feel the
new policy on tolerance is not
a big problem.

Max Gailey, manager of Gar-
rett Freightlines Inc., in Twin
Falls said: "We at Garrett's
haven't been faced with too
many of a problem concerning
overloaded trucks at the Port
of Entry. I understand there
was previously a tolerance al-
lowed but this is no longer in
force due to the change of policy
on overweight violations." He
said, "I would not be surprised
if we see a three per cent tolerance
but we should really be
capable of controlling our
weights."

Another stand along this line
was voiced by Francis McDonald
of Pacific Intermountain Ex-
press Lines Inc. He said his com-
pany had no problem with over-
loaded trucks and according to
Mr. McDonald, the state police
have cooperated with the truck-
ers when they have been over-
loaded, especially on perish-
ables.

The Robinson of Commissaries
also said he did not have a
problem with overloaded trucks
but said he would be in favor
of a three per cent tolerance to
increase the weight the trucks
can carry.

According to state patrolmen
at the Hollister Port of Entry,
S. D. Lueckert and L. V. Bryan,
the truckers are still allowed a
few hundred pounds tolerance.

Officer Lueckert said, "I feel
we are fair to the concerned
truckers and simply follow the
law as it is written."

Officer Lueckert said, "Mr.
Mills did change policy and the
former policy of about a 1,000
pounds tolerance is not at all
loved."

Officer Lueckert said he would
like to see a law similar to the
one in California where a three
per cent tolerance is included.

Mr. Mills pointed out that the
law which takes into account such things as
chain saws, etc., etc.

At the Port of Entry, about
1,000 vehicles are checked each
week, including about 500 trucks.
It takes less than a minute
to weigh a truck. Officer
Lueckert said truckers must un-
load excess payload or wait
at the port station until this can
be done.

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ANOTHER TRUCK rolls through the Hollister Port Station where it is checked by state patrolmen to make certain the vehicle is within the regulated gross weight. If the truck is

overloaded the driver is given a ticket and must unload excess pounds. Warner C. Mills, Idaho Law Enforcement Commissioner, has said truck laws will be enforced more rigidly.

Youths Admit Burglarizing Solon's Home

SNOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — Sheriff's deputies say two young boys have admitted entering the home of Solon M. Chase Smith, R-Maine, which was van-
dized over the weekend.
Two divans in the living room
were slashed with knives, books
were strewn on the floor and a
portable television set was
tipped off its table, authorities
said. A silver cigarette holder
was missing.

Officials said the boys were
aged 10 and 11. A deputy said
the older youth would probably
face juvenile court hearings.

Mrs. Smith is in New York,
re recuperating from an operation.

Pollution Panel Charts Hearings

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission has listed dates for four public meetings at which proposed air pollution control regulations will be reviewed.

The dates are: Sept. 11, Pocatello; Sept. 12, Lewiston; Sept. 20, Coeur d'Alene; Oct. 4, Boise.

Following the sessions the commission will make any needed changes in the regulations, then will decide when to make them effective.

Other violations mentioned
will be for overweight, overlength,
overwidth and defective equipment.

He said State Police increased
truck enforcement activity early

in 1967 when roving ports of
entry were discontinued. As a
result, 24 former roving port
employees were shifted to the
State Police and more patrol
men were added later. Sub-

sequently added load-and-over-

weight violations are showing a
marked increased annually.

In the first five months of
1968, State Police patrols, ac-
cording to an analysis of state police
records, resulted in a clear-cut win
for overweight drivers with
ports making the others. After
the roving ports were ended, State Police made about one-
fourth of the overweight arrests

in 1967 and about one-third so
far this year.

Mr. Mills has advised trucking
firms and operators that it
would be better for them to figure
loads at less than the maximum
allowed to lessen the possibilities
of being cited for a violation.

Mr. Lueckert said most
truckers are attempting to com-

ply with regulations, but "the
few who insist on cheating are
breaking up highways and dam-
aging bridges and underpasses,
as well as being a hazard on the
highways. We are determined
to catch them and enforce the laws
as they are written."

Mr. Mills told truckers at a
recent meeting, "There are dou-
ble standards in our present
laws and they should be cor-
rected. We intend to seek these
correctives and amend the laws
when the legislature meets, but
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SEE-THROUGH evening gown of black muslin is part of Yves Saint-Laurent's collection for fall and winter shown in Paris. Gown is highlighted with ostrich feathers around the waist and a gold belt. (AP wirephoto)

BETTY CANARY'S Wonderful World

I keep checking the book lists for a directory of quick, harmless replies suitable for occasions when one is engulled with that old "what do I say now?" feeling. But so far nobody seems to have one on the market.

I am certain such a "book" would prove to be a best-seller and if you know anybody writing a guide entitled "Useful Retors and Innocuous Answers," I certainly would like a copy.

For example, what does one say when a boy asks, "What's it like to bivouac after his driver's license comes home drooling?" If I failed the test, I failed it."

After praising a child's paint-

ing, what does one say when in answer his mother says, "He has absolutely no talent and we have stopped giving him art lessons?"

Oh, not that I am the innocent bystander. Usually I put my own trap before walking into it.

Last week, for example, I exclaimed, "What happened to your finger, dear?" And, right back at me, my friend hurled the truth.

"My daughter-in-law slammed a closed door in it," she said. "What do I say NOW? I wondered.

"My goodness!" I said aloud. "Such a terrible accident!"

"She did it on purpose," my friend replied.

"Must have been quite a shock," I stammered. Broken finger?"

"Heavens!" I said, trying to back out of the conversation.

"I was trying to be helpful and reached for some plates and she slammed the cupboard door and told me to get out of her kitchen," she explained.

"Well, I didn't mean to be so inquisitive," I apologized.

"Why couldn't she say politely, 'I don't care for any help'?"

"Sometimes young girls are thoughtless."

My daughter-in-law is over 30. "Perhaps she was a spoiled only child."

"Yes, too. Has brothers and sisters?"

"Uneducated?" I asked hopefully. "Ignorant?"

"She received her doctorate several years ago."

What do I say NOW?

Boise Miss, Dennis Carter Recite Vows

Marilyn McConaughay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McConaughay, Boise, became the bride of Dennis E. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Carter, Twin Falls, in a ceremony Aug. 17 at the Cathedral of the Rockies Chapel, Boise.

Dr. Herbert E. Richards, pastor of the United First Methodist Church, Boise, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white crepe gown fashioned with a lace front panel embroidered with seed pearls. The gown was fashioned by the bridegroom's mother. The bride carried a white orchid and stephanotis.

(Mrs. Roy McConaughay, Wilder, was matron of honor, with Mrs. Melvin Pingel, Burley, and Kathleen Marlow, Boise, serving as bridesmaids.)

Melvin Pingel was best man and Roy McConaughay and Garry Cooke were ushers.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from the College of Idaho in 1968. The bridegroom is employed as a sixth grade instructor in the Twin Falls school system.

The couple will reside in Kimberly.

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CHECK YOUR SMILE

No matter how perfect your teeth may be, the beauty of your smile can easily be marred by traces of lipstick or tobacco. Make it a habit to quickly and discreetly check after eating or applying fresh lipstick.

MRS. DENNIS E. CARTER (Russ photo)

Social Calendar

Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual picnic at 1 p.m. Friday at Harmon Park. In case of unfavorable weather, the group will meet with Mrs. Charles Calvert, 536 4th Ave. W., Twin Falls. Officers will be elected.

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HAGERMAN — The General Woman's Society for Christian Service meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Robert Upper.

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Drop cookies Blue — Helen Flala, Red Nancy Ottman, White — Becky Last,

JUNIOR BAKING—Cakes Layer cake Blue — Becky Scherer,

Angel food or sponge Blue — Nancy Ottman,

Decorated cake Blue — Rosann Flala,

FRUIT Apples Blue — Nola Clark,

Applesauce Blue — Mrs. Robert Webster,

Red — Mrs. Lee Chojnacky,

Apricots Red — Nola Clark, White — Kasota,

Blackberries Red — Country Neighbors,

Black Raspberries Blue — Lydia Mater, Red Mrs. Robert Webster, White — Town and Country,

Cherries, sweet Blue — Kasota, Red — Crestview, White — Town and Country,

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Dresser and Bench
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Women's Section

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been divorced 10 years. We have two very mature and sophisticated children, a boy, 10, and a girl, 12, who live in New York with their mother.

I have a very nice beach home in southern California, and I have a ladyfriend living with me. My ex-wife is aware of this but my children are not.

In our statement, my wife agreed to let me have the children for 2 weeks in the summer. Now she refuses to send them to me because she doesn't want them to visit a father who is living "in sin" with another woman.

I say, "Children should be taught the realities of life, and I don't intend to put up any phone-puritanical front." My ladyfriend is not a cheap floozie. She's a fine European woman with sufficient charm and intelligence to hold her own with any American woman.

How can I make my ex-wife see it my way? I miss my children.

DEPRIVED?

DEAR DEPRIVED: You probably can't, which is just as well. I agree with your ex-wife. Your "mature and sophisticated" children will learn the realities of life soon enough, so allow them their illusions a while longer. And if you really "miss" your children, get a young European "ladyfriend" to get lost for 2 weeks.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, a former widower, expects me to entertain his first wife's relatives for a family reunion. I have my own private income and I married for companionship, not to do K-P duty for OUTSIDERS. We have no servants. Please advise.

LAKE GEORGE

DEAR LAKE GEORGE: Since

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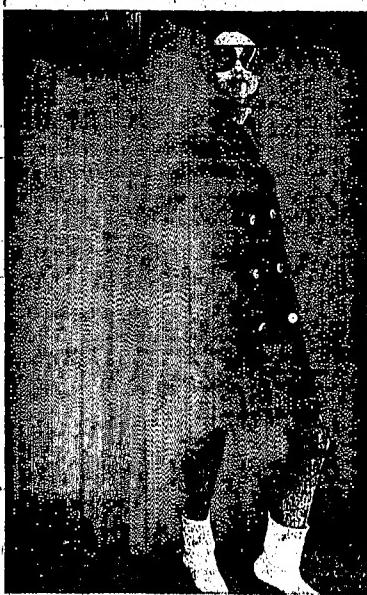


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OLD AT 18'

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DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from a girl whose boyfriend's mother tried to force birth control pills on her. Your answer was fine, but you didn't go far enough.

These pills, and most other drugs, should be obtained from a qualified physician who has examined the patient and is familiar with her previous medical history. Furthermore, to give (or accept) any drugs prescribed for another is a foolish and dangerous practice.

AN R.N. IN CLEVELAND

DEAR ABBY: This letter is to the 13-year-old "Nowhere Girl" whose mother wouldn't let her wear make-up, the kind of clothes she wanted, or her hair the way she wanted to.

Kid, if I were you, I'd get down-on-my-hands-and-knees and thank God for such a mother. If you think it's fun to do

what you please, you've got another thought coming. It isn't what it's cut up to be. At 13, you mother now comes when I did or what I looked like. And where did it get me? At 18 I am married, divorced and have two small babies. I am living in a dump and have nothing but

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Save this for a winter special — too — it's a winner for any season.

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4 English muffins, split and toasted.

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8 slices boiled ham

2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

1½ cups canned apple sauce

Spread butter on toasted English muffins. Top each one with a "ham base". Combine cheese with about one-third cup of apple sauce — cheese mixture. Place under broiler until cheese melts, about two to three minutes.

Serve immediately. Makes four servings.

ATTEND REUNION ALMO—Among those attending the Zundel Organization reunion held in Logan Canyon were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Jones and Mrs. Ellis Powers. Reid Zundel was in charge of the business meeting which included the selection of new officers and genealogy work.

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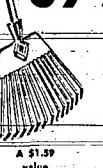
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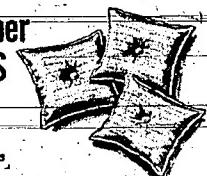
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News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Justice Court
Fined in Twin Falls Justice Court by Judge Reed P. Mathian for speeding were: Richard Cochran, \$18; Twin Falls, \$10; Mrs. A. Pitchford, \$8; Twin Falls, \$10; R. Verl Unander, \$2; Twin Falls, \$8; Scott Arthur Stradley, 19, Kimberly, \$8; David Allen Gietzen, 21, Twin Falls, \$15; Mrs. E. D. Hes, 31, Buhl, \$5; Clinton J. Blomstrom, Twin Falls, \$7; Charles A. Davis, 18, Hansen, \$6 (suspended if he writes a theme), and Elvis E. Gregory, 52, Paul, \$15.

Others fined in Twin Falls Justice Court were Arthur E. McCullough, 27, Twin Falls, and Hubert C. Ickeberry, 64, Murtaugh, \$5 each, suspended for drivers' licenses.

Also appearing before Judge Maughan on traffic violation charges were Michael Terry Hatch, 18, Twin Falls, \$20, failure to be reasonable and prudent; Danny G. Kluender, 19, Twin Falls, \$5, stop sign at railroad crossing violation; Robert Chapman Jr., 20, Rupert, \$35, license rule violation; Gilbert Chapman Jr., Rupert, \$15, no driver's license; Elmer H. Lamp, 63, Twin Falls, \$135, (to jail-in-lieu-of paying fine), plus 30 days in jail (suspended); driving while intoxicated, \$20 (no jail, loss of license); failure to purchase driver's license; Carl G. Randall, Kimberly, \$10, overweight on a single axle; Lewis W. Pond, 33, Buhl, \$5, no name on commercial truck and Jim Eiselen, 21, Twin Falls, \$10, inadequate bond, \$10, failure to display license plates, and \$25, failure to appear.

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Blue — Mrs. Andrew Herman, Red — Euclid Adams.
Embroidered Aprons
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Blue — Lois Peterson, Red — Town and Country, White — Country Neighbors, White — Kasota.
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Blue — Town and Country, Red — Kasota, White — Crestview.
Soft Drop Cookies
Blue — Mrs. Olen Whistler, Red — Town and Country, White — Ruby, Beem.
Crisp Drop Cookies
Blue — Town and Country, Red — Second Ward, White — Lois Peterson.
Macaroni Cookies
Blue — Kasota, Red — Second Ward.
Peanut Butter Cookies
Blue — Lois Peterson, Red — Town and Country, White — Mrs. Olen Whistler.
Drop Cookies
Blue — Second Ward, White — Kasota.
No-Bake Cereal Cookies
Blue — Kasota, Red — Country Neighbors.
White Crocheted Dollies
Blue — Town and Country, Red — Town and Country.
Crocheted Colored Dollies
Blue — Delta Blades, Red — John Brehm.
Hairpin lace dollies
Blue — Country Neighbors.
Crocheted, colored, ruffled
Blue — Mrs. Yvonne Hansen, White — Crocheted trimmed
Handkerchiefs
Blue — Lucille Oldham, Red — Second Ward Relief.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
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Blue — Second Ward Relief.

Assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture is being asked to assist wheat farmers whose crops were damaged by recent heavy rains in Idaho, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Monday.

Hansen said agriculture officials told him they had advised farmers to seek statewide damage so recommendations could be made for administrative action on loan programs.

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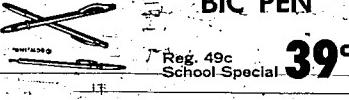


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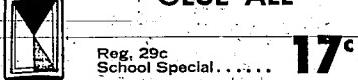
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*Women's Section***Linda Olsen, Dennis Hall
Marry In August Ceremony**

GOODING—Linda M. Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blaine Olsen, and Dennis L. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hall, all Gooding, were united in marriage Aug. 19 in rites at the First Christian Church.

Rev. Harold Hale performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with sunflowers and marigolds accented with a bouquet of fuchsias.

White satin and lace trim on bows with white daisies were fastened on the pews.

Mrs. Mary Lou Maxwell played the wedding music and accompanied Jan Condie, Gooding, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown in cage styling made of tulle lace with rolls of sequins. A semi-cathedral train hung from a high-beamed neckline.

Long lily point sleeves were caught at the wrists and her

shoulder length veil fell from a pearl rose.

Her maid carried a bouquet of yellow fuchsias.

Kathy Olsen, Gooding, was maid of honor. Ushers were John Conde, Gooding, and Bill Sizemore, Gooding.

Bridesmaids were Lori Nelson and Sandy Strickland, both Gooding.

The reception at the church reception hall was held after the ceremony. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over yellow and decorated with white memory candle and fuchsia.

A three-tiered cake, with yellow trim and yellow roses, was topped with two satin hills and was centered on the bride's table.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Hall and

Cindy Howman, both Gooding, served the cake. Cindy Meyer, Gooding, was the punch.

Bill Size, Gooding, was in charge of the guest book. Becky Jones, Brenda Estep and Joslin Jones, all Gooding, were in charge of gifts.

The couple took a trip to Twin Falls and reside at 521 8th Ave. W., Gooding.

Out-of-town guests attended from Glenn Ferry, Boise and Pocatello.

A miscellaneous shower was hosted by Susan Brown and Sandy Heller at their home of Miss Heller.

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Jerome Fair**Results****WOMENS DEPARTMENT**

Candy
Blue-Kasota
Divinity
Blue—Relief Society, Red—Relief Society, White—Crestview.

Peanuts
Blue—Crestview
Peanut brittle

Blue—Relief Society, Red—Crestview, White—Crestview, White Fudge

Red—Kasota, White—American War Mothers.

Chocolate Fudge

Blue—Crestview, Red—Mary Myers, White—Crestview.

English Toffee

Blue—Crestview, Red—Crestview, White—Crestview.

Nut Roll

Blue—Crestview, Red—American War Mothers.

Carmels

Red—Country Neighbors.

Blue—Crestview, No-Bake candy

Blue—Carla Boss.

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Blue—Crestview, Red—Crestview.

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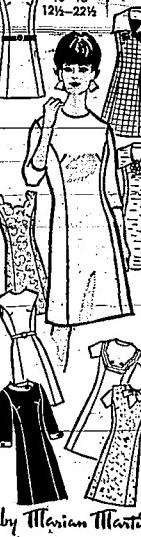
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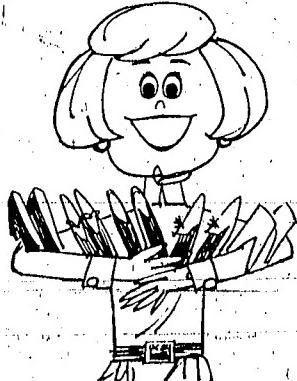
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1 can crushed pineapple
12 maraschino cherries,
chopped
1 orange, peeled and chopped
6 cups sugar
1/2 cup cold pectin

Put pears in a large saucepan and cook for three minutes. Add next four ingredients and bring to a boil. Stir in sugar. Bring to a boil and boil hard for two minutes.

Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Stir for five minutes to cool slightly to prevent fruit from floating. Ladle into jars. Makes eight and one-half pints.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe)

Reunion Held

ALMO—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knight attended the Rasmus Julius Smith family reunion held recently at the home of Eldor and Mrs. Boyd K. Packer, Murray, Utah.

Elder Packer is an official of the LDS Church and has just returned from New England where he headed the church mission there.

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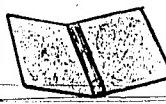
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Culdesac Miss, Fordyce Wed In Moscow Rites

Jeanette Hasenochl, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hasenochl, Culdesac, was married to Gary Fordyce, son of Glenn Fordyce, Twin Falls, in rites Aug. 17 at St. Augustine's Church, Moscow.

Rev. M. Schumaker performed the double ring ceremony before a setting of various colored daisies and white gladioli.

Mrs. Helen Whittman was organist and accompanist.

Mrs. Deanne Hasenochl.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Gorman, wore a long wedding gown of Chantilly lace over white satin accented with lily point sleeves. The fitted bodice was enhanced with a scalloped neckline. She carried a bouquet of blue and white daisies.

Arlene Uriel, Twin Falls, roommate of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Marcilla Goekner, Clarkson Wash., was bridesmaid. Janet Hasenochl served as flower girl and Craig Hasenochl was ring-bearer.

Jim Gunter, Twin Falls, served as best man, with Roger A. Fordyce, Caldwell, and Mike Hasenochl, Culdesac, as ushers.

Receptions were held for the couple at St. Augustine's Center, Moscow, and at the home of the bridegroom's father, Twin Falls.

At the reception "Muscovite," Mrs. Lynne King, Mrs. Darlene Hasenochl, Kathy Holloway and Mrs. Elaine Johnson assisted with the arrangements.

The twin falls reception was hosted by Mrs. Roger Fordyce, Caldwell, and the bridegroom's father.

The couple took a working trip to Canada and will reside in Moscow. The bridegroom is a senior at the University of Idaho, in architectural design and the bride is a senior in elementary education.

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For example, the California clubs, besides their schedule of parties and dances, added visits to Las Vegas and other resorts; trips to bullfights in Tijuana, to an entire liner for a sponge boat, and to various weekend excursions to the High Sierra-ski-country during the winter months.

The annual dues entitle members to admission to all activities, including rates, priority in the apartment drawings, and a year's subscription to the club's monthly magazine, "Friday."

Mike O'Hara, tall, trim and affable, was member of the U.S. Olympic team during the 1964 games in Tokyo, a vice president of Art Models Enterprises in Hollywood and a professor of business administration at Santa Monica City College. And he has the knack for taking an embryo idea to success, fruitfully.

"I was involved on this project and fell in love with the idea of captivation and cultivating a market which was pretty much untouched," he said. And capture it he did.

According to national figures,

the club has set a goal of one apartment house for every major city in the country by 1970. These apartments will boast (as the existing ones do) every convenience from heated swimming pools to hunting greens. And tenement life in luxury's lap, unless they get married. Then they're out.

The pads go for about \$160 a month and up. There are no leases and the only requirement is that you don't complain about noise.

Never-on-Friday, an ultra-philosophized boy-meets-girl club takes its name from its custom of throwing a real bash every Friday where singles can meet other singles. Members are asked never to date on Friday. Friday is for making new friends.

This is no lonely-hearts club. "Our product is fun, not finding mates," said Mike O'Hara, board chairman of the club.

Membership can be a \$1,000 investment. "It's no secret," Mike went on, "he would be out of the club himself. He recently married."

A cross-section of the NOF



MR. AND MRS. GARY D. FORDYCE

Women's Section

14 States Require Shots For Measles Before School

Approximately 500,000 U. S. Pitman - Moore Division, The chain, measles shortly to be. The 14 states requiring eligible to enter school fall, school vaccination are Arkansas, California, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Almost 12 times as many states require proof of immunization before a child can enter school for the first time. — — —

15.1 million children under age 10 are susceptible to measles immunization law. It And, one-half of these (nearly 3 million) will be enrolled in school when it opens.

These data come from local and state health departments.

Published in a periodic "Measles Memo" by a nationally known epidemiologist, Dr. James E. Bowes,

find someone she wanted to talk to.

New York is the 10th city in the transcontinental complex of Never-on-Friday Clubs. The others are in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Houston, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, Omaha, Indianapolis, and Atlanta.

Mike thinks you should ask her to dance. It's not like walking into a bar where she would be taken for a pickup.

There are always from 700 to 1,000 people at the NOF dances. A girl would be hard put not to make the owners rich.

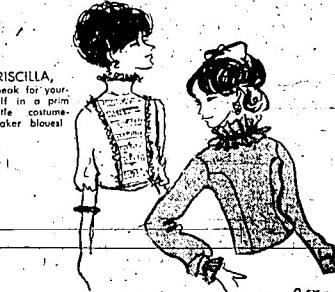
immunization laws, California has the greatest number of new school entrants who are still susceptible to the disease, some 250,000. An estimated 200,000 children in that state have never been vaccinated, nor had measles. Although they are unprotected against the disease, the law does not require them to be vaccinated.

The danger to unprotected children from measles ranges from vision and hearing impairment to brain-inflammation and death. As recently as 1958, some 20 children died in the United States from common measles, and more than 2,000 suffered from measles encephalitis.

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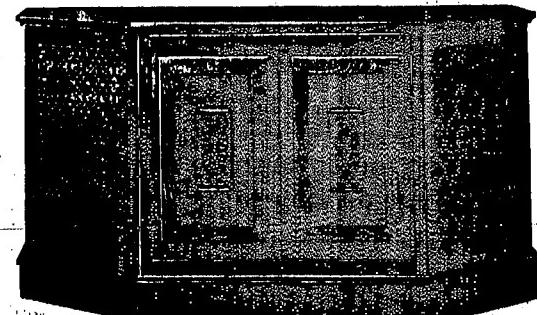
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**CHANCE TO ERR
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Bavito Carrizo and Giorgio Belladonna of Italy's World Champion Blue Team are also members of Omar Sharif's Bridge Circus currently touring

NORTH (D) 23
♦ A ♦ 3
♦ A ♦ 10
♦ A ♦ 75
♦ A ♦ 54
WEST 10
♦ A ♦ 92
♦ B ♦ 76
♦ B ♦ 5
♦ A ♦ 94
♦ K ♦ 62
♦ K ♦ 62
SOUTH 10
♦ A ♦ 5
♦ K ♦ Q 76
♦ A ♦ 3
♦ Q ♦ 109
Both vulnerable
West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♦ 1 ♦ 1 ♦
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead → 10

The United States and Canada They bid and play the dummy well but their real forte is brilliant defense. A large part of this defense consists in giving declarer a chance to go wrong according to Parkinson's First Law of Bridge: "If a player has a chance to make it, he may make it." What does he do now? There was nothing remarkable about Benito's opening lead. Even the Italians open spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three clubs over your two clubs, your partner jumps to four clubs, ruffing his third spade before the draw. What do you do now?

Giorgio rose with his queen

Answer Next Issue

Tizzy



"I know all about protests—I've been protesting my allowance for years!"

Major Hoopie



L'il Abner



Rex Morgan, M.D.



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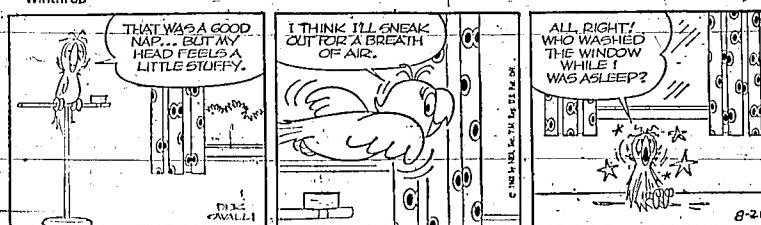
Captain Easy



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Kerry Drake

**Checking Up**

By L. M. BOYD

**What Is Saddest Word
In English Language?**

"What does 'LAKOIA' mean in one spot, they'd make a town about the size of Seattle?" asks an overseas corporal, "Did you know," inquires that who has recently been let out of prison. Strisinger admits she used to be a good Italian cook as a kid so she could speak the language? Know it? No, sir, never even heard of it. How about Petula Clark? Am very fond of her, ever hear anything anymore about the little London girl named Ima Sinner? "Any jackass can marry a good cook," writes a Pennsylvania bachelier. "I'm looking for a girl who can knit turtle-neck sweater, tie bows, play bridge, make home brew, and cut a poor man's hair."

Customer service: Q. "That once time tennis champ Arnold Palmer is the biggest money earner in sports, who is the second biggest?" The answer would have to be Mario Andretti. He's made public the fact he gets about \$300,000 a year now.

A sad and cynical observer insists, the greatest deterrent against future wars is not the big bomb, but the little Pill. "Nations will not expand their borders. That is why the cleverest defense is country can undertake now is to give free pills to everybody worldwide except U.S. citizens."

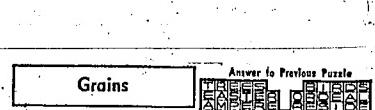
Our ladies man says any company of men will place a girl in when they're battalions. "We were white, they were black. But the entire regiment will gaze at a simple black dress."

It is a statistical fact that nine out of 10 runaway husbands return to their wives, and only one out of 100 of these, if all the nipples in accepted back, ever takes off the United States got together again.

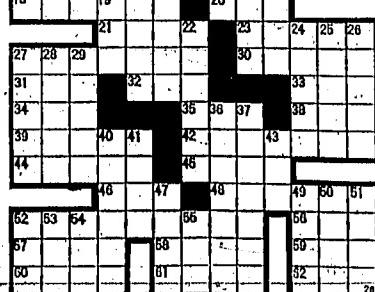
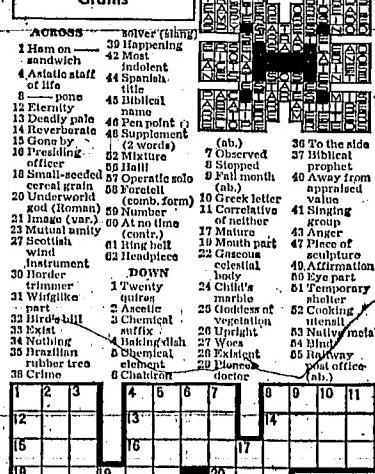
Out Our Way



Spelling It Out



Answer to Previous Puzzle





THIS IS WHAT A BOULDER can do to a railroad passenger car. This train was damaged in Revelstoke, British Columbia, Tuesday when a four-ton boulder rolled down a steep slope.

and into the side of the car. One woman was killed and six passengers were injured. The train was delayed for a time while the injured were treated. (AP wirephoto)

Jerome County Fair Results

BEEF FITTING AND SHOWING

Red — Marilyn Thompson, Tim Roholt; Mike McCoy, Blue — Willie Shewmaker, Andy Scott, Robert Grant.

Reserve Champion — Ronald Thompson, Meira Val Camp, Mike McCoy, Deann Scott.

White — Raymond Graham, Beth Mobley, Sherry Grant, Stanley Sliger, Marcus Boguslawski.

Division II Fitting and Showing — Debbie Shewmaker, Tim Callen, Lonnie Sellers, Monte Sollers.

Red — Sandra Callen, Mike Scott, Jerry Grant, Mike Munsie, Roger Shewmaker.

White — Scott Grant, Steve Allison, Tim Roholt, Phillip Shewmaker, Eddie McChesney, Glen Brooks, Colleen Bleumer, Grand Champion Beef — Bonita Shewmaker.

Reserve Champion — Harold Brooks.

Feeder Calves — Jerry Grant, Sandra Callen, Mike Scott, Jerry Grant, Mike Munsie, Roger Shewmaker.

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Other Pillow Cases — Red — First Ward, Blue — Kasota, Bonita Shewmaker.

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Pot Holders — Crocheted Edge — Second Ward, Painted Pillow Cases — Crestview, Blue — Kasota, Red — Kasota.

Red — Willie Shewmaker, Bonita Shewmaker.

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Dairy Awards

McMillin Milling Service — First year dairy — Steve Beer, Ben and Maxine Russell — Second year dairy — Denis Vedell, Peter, second year, and Mrs. Meyers Oil Co., third year — Jack Beam — Harold Brooks, dairy — Webb Maloney, third year.

Smith Auction Service — First year swine — Barbara Hall.

Producers Marketing Association — Second year swine — John Layman, Leo's Custom Farm Inn — Third year swine — Annette Schaefer.

BEEF AWARDS

Brooks Angus Ranch — Willie Shawmaker, first year, Huber Feed Service — Debbie Shawmaker, second year, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyers Oil Co., third year — Michelle McLean, Connie Thomason, Brenda Peterson.

Rex and Judy Jones — Lou Ann Oncina, first year; Delbert Hall award — Bret Peterson, second year; Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeview, Inc., Thomas and Carol Layman, Jerome Griff Poole, third year — Michelle McLean, Connie Thomason, Brenda Peterson.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT — Angelwood.

Blue — Kasota, Red — Myrtle Metcalf, third year.

HORSE AWARDS

Olson's Ski and Trophy — Carolyn Metcalf, first year; Jill Burnett, second year, and Timmy Metcalf, third year.

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COUNTRY AWARDS

Red — Town and Country, German Chocolates — Kasota, Red — Kasota, White — Kasota, Red — Kasota.

Blue — Crestview, Red — Kasota, White — Kasota, Red — Kasota.

BEST COLLECTOR

Blue — Kasota, Red — Kasota.

Birthday Cake — Kasota, Red — Kasota.

Novelty Decorated

Blue — First Ward, Red — Kasota, White — Kasota, Red — Kasota.

Light Brownies — Kasota, Red — Kasota.

Chocolate Brownies

Blue — Kasota, Red — Kasota.

Chocolate — Kasota, Red — Kasota.

Light Brownies — Kasota, Red — Kasota.

Chocolate — Kasota, Red — Kasota.

Light Brownies — Kasota, Red — Kasota.

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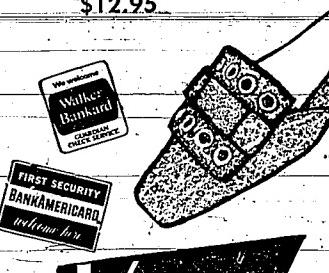
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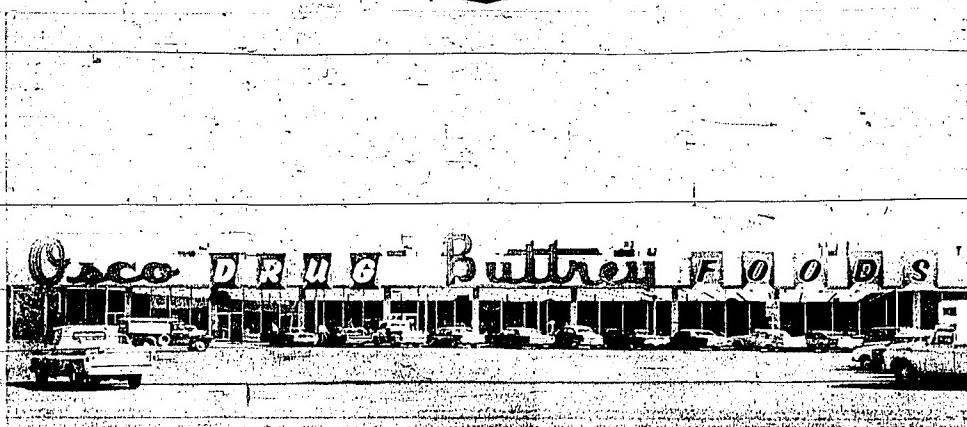
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Size... **9c**



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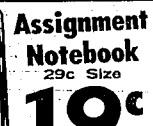


SCHOOL
SCISSORS
blunt ends
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250 COUNT
Typing Paper

59c



Assignment
Notebook

29c Size
19c



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12 STICKS **9c**

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Savings for the Entire Family

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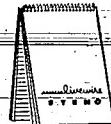
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BOX OF 100

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2 FOR 9c



Scribograph
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High Count
29¢ SIZE

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Special Values!

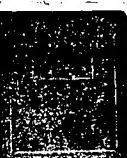
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Ballpoint Pen
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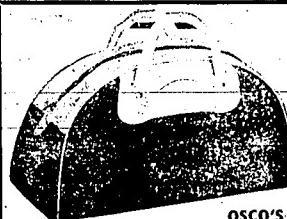
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Plastic Pencil Bag

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SIZE

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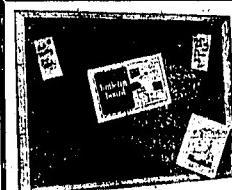
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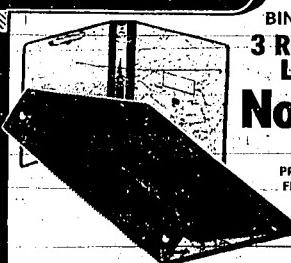
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3 RING CANVAS
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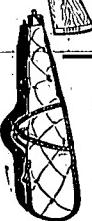


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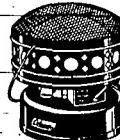
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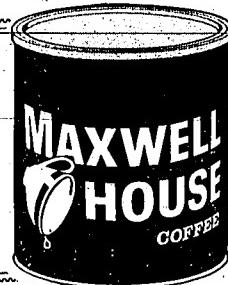
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